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THE Outlook

MAGAZINE

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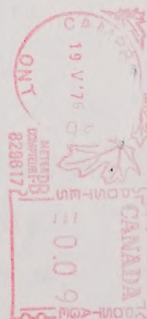


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CENTRE OF CRIMINOLOGY

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WRITER/REPORTER: RUSSELL NEWMAN

SPORT EDITOR: KENNY SHAW

We, the staff of the "Outlook Magazine", would like to beg your indulgence for the poor quality of our new front-cover. We are in a process of learning a new silk-screening technik that we hope in the future will produce a permanent professional front-cover for the magazine. . .

Joe Badalamente, Editor
 'The OUTLOOK Magazine'

February 19th, 1976

Joe;

May I, through the medium of the "Outlook", take the opportunity to just say, "Thanks one and all", to the Staff and Population, also their families, for all the cards, messages and prayers during my recent illness. It sure feels good to be back again. . .

Sincerely; Sully, V.&C. Dept.

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'THE GREAT WAY'

The Great Way is not difficult
for those who have no preferences.
When love and hate are both absent
everything becomes clear and undisguised.
Make the smallest distinction, however,
and heaven and earth are set infinitely apart.
If you wish to see the truth
then hold no opinions for or against anything.
To set up what you like against what you dislike
is the disease of the Mind.
When the deep meaning of things is not understood
the Mind's essential peace is disturbed to no avail...

The Way is perfect like vast space
where nothing is lacking and nothing is in excess.
Indeed, it is due to our choosing to accept or reject
that we do not see the true nature of things.
Live neither in the entanglements of outer things,
nor in inner feelings of emptiness.
Be serene in the oneness of things
and such erroneous views will disappear by themselves.
When you try to stop activity to achieve passivity
your very effort fills you with activity.
As long as you remain in one extreme or the other
you will never know Oneness.

Those who do not live in the single Way
fail in both activity and passivity,
assertion and denial.
To deny the reality of things
is to miss their reality;
to assert the emptiness of things
is to miss their reality.
The more you talk and think about it,
the further astray you wander from the truth.
Stop talking and thinking,
and there is nothing you will not be able to know.
To return to the root is to find the meaning,
but to pursue appearances is to miss the source.
At the moment of inner enlightenment
there is a going beyond appearance and emptiness.
The changes that appear to occur in the empty world
we call real only because of our ignorance.
Do not search for the truth;
only cease to cherish opinions...

Do not remain in the dualistic state;
avoid such pursuits carefully.
If there is even a trace
of this and that, of right and wrong,
the Mind-essence will be lost in confusion.
Although all dualities come from the One,
do not be attached even to this One. . .

'SOCIETY FOR INMATE RIGHTS'

Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada recently described the National Parole Board of Canada as a "tyrannical authority" that "claims the unfettered power to deal with an inmate, almost as if he were a mere puppet on a string". In dealing with the bureaucracy that is our oppressive penal system, we can expect many obstacles, however, as a group of dedicated persons we shall persevere.

The 'Society For Inmate Rights' was incorporated under a Canada Letters Patent on December 23, 1974, recorded February 12, 1975. The Society is duly registered as a "Canadian Charitable Organization" - Registration Number 6444844-59-13.

Main Objectives: The main focus of the Society's program will be in fostering basic human and civil rights for the ex-offender, parolee and those persons incarcerated in penal institutions across Canada and in establishing principles of "fairness" in judicial and administrative procedures...

For example, we plan to present an experimental proposal to the National Parole Board seeking to represent certain inmates at parole hearings. Some Board Members appear sympathetic to layman representation, however, they fear lawyer involvement and the possibility that such hearings will become judicial in nature...

In researching and in investigating inmate rights, the Society will be responsible for documenting, with respect to its' programs, what little research has been done by others in the area of inmate human and civil rights.

The Society will conduct extensive research through interviews with ex-inmate/offenders and those persons incarcerated in penal institutions to determine the areas in which the majority of inmates can best be served by the Society. . .

The Society will fully investigate all complaints registered by inmates individually or as a group or by their families or friends or interested organizations and make recommendations for ameliorating or rectifying unreasonable situations.

The Executive Director will attempt to resolve each complaint through administrative remedies available within the penal system and failing this the matter will be brought to the attention of Attorney Kenneth B. Danson for possible legal action...

Persons more immediately responsible for project. . .

Mr. John Blackall, 170 Coleridge Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. Steven Dugalin, 2099 Lawrence Ave. West, Toronto, Ontario.

Attorney Kenneth B. Danson, 37 Madison Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

'GRAFFITI'

"IF SOME PEOPLE ATE

THEIR HEARTS OUT IT

WOULD BREAK THEIR TEETH"...

"MARRIAGES ARE MADE

IN HEAVEN - BUT SO ARE

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING"...

'ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS' BY: EDITOR

Many tried everything - hospitals, special treatments, sanitariums, asylums, and jails. Nothing had worked. Loneliness, great physical and mental agony; these were the common lot. All had taken shattering losses on nearly every front of life. Some went on trying to live with alcohol. Others had wanted to die.

Alcoholism had respected nobody, neither rich nor poor, learned or unlettered. All found themselves headed for the same destruction and it seemed they could do nothing whatever to stop it.

An Alcoholics Anonymous(A.A.) Group forms an important part of Warkworth Institution inmate treatment program. In keeping with A.A. principles, inmate attendance at A.A. meetings is on a purely voluntary and unselected basis, and, although the group has a sponsor, it is largely self-governing in its intrainstitutional operation. We have had the active cooperation of outside A.A. groups in the surrounding areas, and we consider the work of the group to have been extremely valuable, not only as institutional therapy, but in furnishing continued interest and assistance to inmates after release. . .

The 'Contribution of Alcoholics Anonymous' is considered to be significant, not only within the institution where it aids an individual in developing alternatives to his part behavior but also outside the facility, where it provides support on a continuing basis for his successful adjustment to the free community.

A.A. at Warkworth Institution is operated for the sole purpose of imparting the philosophy of A.A., to its members; no fringe benefits are derived by any individual, except for personal growth by an individual; and every inmate with an alcoholic problem or not is welcome to join. We have found that the therapeutic value of prison A.A. is a positive factor in rehabilitation.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a true fellowship. It has no central authority and almost no structural organization. Almost all A.A. work is done by A.A. members on a voluntary basis. This is why, except for a few necessary service jobs, A.A. has no paid workers. It has no case workers, no "organizers" sent out to help new groups get started, in prisons or elsewhere.

The vitality of any A.A. group is related to its "Twelfth Step" activity. Twelfth Steps activity means working with other alcoholics. On this point, it may seem that the prison group is at a disadvantage. However, experience shows that in a penal institution of any size, there seems never to be a dearth of prospects for A.A. membership. We at Warkworth Institution are fortunate to have an A.A. group that is very successful in its endeavor...

*** *** *** *** *** *** ***
"IN ignorance we stand, With fate on either hand, and
question stars and earth, of Life, and Death, and Birth..."

From... "Epitaph for a Sailor Buried Ashore" by; Charles G.D.
Roberts 1893

"INTERVIEW WITH L.U. OFFICER MR. L. CAMPBELL"

BY: THE EDITOR

In considering someone of importance to interview for this issue of the "Outlook" Magazine, we the staff of the magazine had the bright idea that we explore the possibilities of interviewing the Local-Union President for Prison Guards and Staff, Mr. L. Campbell. As we approached Mr. Campbell for the interview we found him busy obtaining information about union benefits. . . and we were asked to return within an hour... After doing so, we started the interview which we hope you will find interesting at that ; Here are some of Mr. L. Campbell's comments about being a Living-Unit Officer and President of Warkworth Institution's Local Public Service Alliance of Canada (P.S.A.C.). . .

Editor: "Mr. Campbell, how many years have you been a prison guard?"

Mr. Campbell: "I started working as a prison security guard in 1966, about ten years ago. Those were the days when convicts were considered convicts, the old-concept of a con is a con is a con. . ."

Editor: "What do you mean the old-concept?"

Mr. Campbell: "Well, beginning years ago when the concept became a reality, all security guards were trained with that understanding. Of course today with Living Unit concept, the officers at Warkworth Institution take into consideration that convicts can become individual inmates, that's up to them. . ."

Editor : "Mr. Campbell, when did you become a Living-Unit Officer?"

Mr. Campbell: "I became interested in it when I first heard about the concept in the early 70'S. We started the training program in 1973."

Editor: "In the three years experience as a Living-Unit Officer, what would be the major advantage of the Living-Unit concept?"

Mr. Campbell: "I would say more security and personal responsibilities, toward inmates. We have become more directly involved in decision making policies concerning the inmates. . ."

Editor: "How do you find this direct involvement as a Living-Unit Officer?"

Mr. Campbell: "I find it to be more of a challenge for the Living-Unit team and helps remove the old concepts and subculture of the convict. You really get to know all about the inmates on your case load."

Editor: "Mr. Campbell, are you saying that the Living-Unit Program is alot securer than the old concepts of prison uniform security guards?"

Mr. Campbell: "Yes it is Joe, because of the factors of personal involvement by the Living-Unit Team and a more direct contact with each individual inmate. We get to know who the inmates are."

Editor: "Do the Living-Unit Staff help to encourage 'rehabilitation' in the Institution?"

(cont. interview...)

Mr. Campbell: "The main concerns of the Staff are to provide "avenues" if possible for the individual inmates to become aware of motivating himself to a better life-style on the street."

Editor: "Mr. Campbell, if the staff provides so called "avenues of rehabilitation" then why such a high recidivism rate?"

Mr. Campbell: "That's a question that all of us ask all the time... It's the old saying, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink". It really is up to the individual inmate, as he is the only one who must motivate himself if he sees fit to resocialize his life-style to be in tune with society. It must come from within the inmates' self."

Editor: "To my understanding, the prison guards and staff across Canada have an "Alliance". Is this 'ALLIANCE' a bargaining unit for better work conditions for the prison guards and staff?"

Mr. Campbell: "Yes, there is an 'ALLIANCE' for prison guards and staff, its called, "Public Service Alliance of Canada"(P.S.A.C.). It involves itself with bargaining powers and work conditions, we like to refer to ourself as a 'Union'."

Editor: "Do you have bargaining rights and grievance powers like a UNION?"

Mr. Campbell: "In 1967, the Parliament passed an act that gave us bargaining rights except the right to strike..."

Editor: "Have you been involved actively with the 'Union' here at Warkworth?"

Mr. Campbell: "From the very beginning, I was interested in the 'Union' and over the last few years I have been the elected President of P.S.A.C."

Editor: "How well does the 'Union' function at the Institution?"

Mr. Campbell: "Well, Joe, if you mean how do we get along with the management, I would say beautifully. I might add the reason for this is Mr. R. Clark, the Director. He has been very instrumental in the overall picture."

Editor: "What are the major concerns at this time of "The Solicitor General Component of Public Service Alliance of Canada", Mr. Campbell?"

Mr. Campbell: "Our present concern at this time is the new Peace and Security Bill and capital-punishment amendment in particular that is before Parliament."

Editor: "Are you and the 'Union' in favor of the new bill and the abolishment of capital-punishment?"

Mr. Campbell: "The new bill as a whole is not acceptable to the 'Union', but that doesn't mean we are in favor of capital-punishment either. All we are saying is give us a better alternative. My personal feelings concern the safety view-point of the prison guards and staff and also the inmates of the "Prisons of No-Return"...

Editor: "What do you mean, Mr. Campbell, "Prisons of No-Return"?"

(cont. interview...)

Mr. Campbell: "With the new 'Peace and Security Bill' enacted, the government of Canada would have to build penitentiaries for convicts that are doing the maximum-time in a super-maximum place with minimum results, "the prisoner of no-return"..."

Editor: "It's sounds like a hell on Earth; Would it be a tough job for all involved in maintaining security?"

Mr. Campbell: "Exactly Joe, no one would be safe in that kind of an environment. It would be dangerous for everyone and I mean everyone. It's going to affect all of us sooner or later..."

Editor: "Are the Public and the Government aware of the feelings and situations of "The Solicitor General Component of the P.S.A.C.?"

Mr. Campbell: "The Solicitor General and Commissioner of Penitentiaries are very aware of the situations confronting the prison guards, penitentiaries employees and the Public. We feel that the whole 'Peace and Security Package' has no deterrent for crime and criminals as such, it only provides more protection. It only keeps the felon off the street longer."

Editor: "Do you feel the Public wants capital-punishment or twenty-five years behind bars?"

Mr. Campbell: "Public at large are in favor of capital-punishment. I'm sure that keeping a man behind bars for twenty-five years at a enormous cost would seem out of the question, but unfortunately the government wants to abolish capital-punishment at the expense of the Canadian Public."

Editor: "Do you know of any better way to deal with this situation about capital-punishment and the 'Peace and Security' of the Canadian Public?"

Mr. Campbell: "In my opinion, I don't have the answers, but I know that more professional help is needed in the penitentiary services and the safety of the public is extremely important..."

Editor: "Mr. Campbell, how much training will be involved to staff, "Prisons of No-Return"?"

Mr. Campbell: "It's going to take a great deal of training to staff the "Prisons of No-Return". The tension will effect everyone involved..."

Editor: "What will the future bring if this 'Peace and Security Bill' passes?"

Mr. Campbell: "In the future, I feel it is going to be a harder job to maintain safety in penitentiaries and on the street. It most definitely will effect our jobs as prison guards and the extreme hardships that we all will endure including the convicts."

Editor: "Mr. Campbell, one last question, Why did you become a guard?"

Mr. Campbell: "Well, honestly I needed a job and this happened to come along. I'm not sorry about it, but this kind of work does really effect all of us sometime or another. . ."

Editor: "I would like to thank-you for this interview, Mr. Campbell and your honesty that you have brought forth in this interview. . ."

"MY SHADOW RAN FAST" BY: BILL SANDS

A fine looking young man who was registered in as No. 66836, in San Quentin Prison, California, for a gun-robbery charge. A man, now known as Bill Sands, he once lied, stole, robbed and cheated in order to gain the recognition he should have had from his family.

He would probably have committed murder had he not been stopped.

Bill Sands admits this fact. And the police, the judges, the prison guards, and Clinton Duffy, former Warden of San Quentin, who know Sands, verify it.

Today, Sands is a different man. What happened to convince this man to lead a worthwhile purposedful life makes for fascinating reading in the pages of "My Shadow Ran Fast" by; Bill Sands.

In San Quentin, Sands learned what unhappiness and savagery can do to people. He found himself with men who had fought cops and used switch-blade knives, broken bottles, bicycle chains, brass knucks and guns on their victims.

To come out of this jungle unscarred is impossible. To come out at all is remarkable. Bill Sands came out of the jungle but his cellmate, Caryl Chessman, the convicted and executed "Red-Light Bandit" of California, never made it. Sands was Chessman's cellmate for two-years and it that time he came to know Chessman better than anyone ever knew him. In this Book, "My Shadow Ran Fast", Sands reveals some startling facts about Chessman and his behavior on the day of his execution.

Once out of prison, Sands-unaided, misunderstood and alone-sought to find himself, to discover what life was really about and make the most of it. But one thing he promised himself, and that was never to break the law again. He traveled around the world, from one high-paced adventure to another. He craved action, excitement, the good things of life. Several times, he became a rich, successful businessman. But money and the material things of life were not the answer. Slowly he came to realize that only by helping others--the ex-convicts and juvenile delinquents who need help--could he find inner peace and a sense of accomplishment.

How he arrived at this point and how he is accomplishing his aims makes this Book, "My Shadow Ran Fast", a story unique in the annals of personal literature. . .

QUESTION TO THE LATE BILL SANDS: "EXPLAIN WHY YOU ARE AGAINST CAPITAL-PUNISHMENT."

Briefly: It is wrong. Two wrongs do not make a right. It does not deter; it does just the opposite in many, many instances, acting as an incentive instead of a deterrent. For instance, if a man compels someone to move during a robbery, even from just one room to another, it can be called kidnapping. Kidnapping is sometimes punishable by death. So if a criminal thinks his crime may be interpreted as a capital-offense, he reasons he has nothing more to lose if he kills the witness, thereby reducing the (his) chances of getting caught. And men who have already killed don't hesitate to do so again, reasoning, "They can only burn me once". . .

JUSTICE: BORINS' PRECEDENT: WHEN THE LAW ISN'T FAIR

The law was as unequivocal as it was harsh; anyone convicted of importing or exporting narcotics was to be jailed for not less than seven years, whatever the circumstances of the case. For years judges had simply taken the Narcotic Control Act as their guide when sentencing people caught moving illicit drugs across Canada's borders. It didn't matter how much dope was involved, or whether the guilty party was a first-offender. Narcotics was a dirty business, and Parliament clearly meant to clean it up. Sentences of seven years to life were to be the detergent-as well as a powerful deterrent. . .

Suddenly though the options available to judges appear to have been widened dramatically by a landmark decision in the case of David Shand. Shand is a 35 year old Toronto dealer in pre-Columbia art who pleaded guilty December 29, 1975 to importing 24 ounces of cocaine into Canada. Ontario county court Judge Stephen Borins, 41, a former law professor, sentenced Shand January 16, to two years less a day in reformatory, even though the Narcotic Control Act called for a minimum of seven Years.

According to Judge Borins, the seven year minimum in Shand's case would have amounted to "Cruel and Unusual Treatment or Punishment", specifically treatment prohibited under the Canadian Bill of Rights. In effect, the judge found that the Bill of Rights took precedence over the Narcotic Control Act, a ruling with sweeping implications if it is allowed to stand.

Before making his decision, Judge Borins heard testimony that showed that Shand, who had never been in trouble with the law before, was from a good background and had been a useful citizen. Doubtless his case wasn't harmed by the fact that he voluntarily surrendered to police after an unwitting accomplice was apprehended with the cocaine.

The accomplice, a systems analyst, said later she was 'shocked' to discover Shand had used her to carry a false-bottomed suitcase into Canada "but in my heart I knew that David would surrender and confess to clear me". For his part, Shand told the judge that he had purchased the cocaine on an impulse, while visiting Peru, and that although he knew he was committing a crime he had no idea how serious it was.

The Borins' decision, described by the 'GLOBE AND MAIL' as "good and healthy" and by Shand's defense counsel Sidney Linden as "courageous and innovative," was applauded not just by criminal lawyers but by such constitutional experts as Walter S. Tarnopolsky, author of the textbook; THE CANADIAN BILL OF RIGHTS.

Judge Borins, said Tarnopolsky, had significantly expanded the concept, "Cruel and Unusual Punishment". Nevertheless, hours after the Shand's sentence was handed down, the federal Department of Justice announced it would be appealed "with dispatch" to the Ontario Court of Appeal. Shortly thereafter, Chief Justice George Gale of Ontario announced that because of the issue, the Shand case - together with a similar one involving a young Windsor Ont. man (who happens to be at Warkworth Institution), it would be argued late this spring before a specially constituted bench of five appeal court judges. Ultimately, the Shand Case, and Judge Borins' Ruling, may reach the Supreme Court of Canada. . .

(cont... Borins' Precedent)

It is ironic that a convicted drug importer such as Shand may have a beneficial impact on the civil-liberties of every law-abiding Canadian. If upheld, the Borins' decision will be a guide to other courts faced with conflicts between federal legislation and the Bill of Rights. For example, the impact may be felt in non-criminal areas as diverse as income-tax cases and immigration matters.

In addition to the "cruel and unusual punishment" provision, the Bill of Rights protects individuals from;

- (A) arbitrary detention, imprisonment, or exile:
- (B) deprivation of the right to be informed promptly of the reason for arrest or detention:
- (C) deprivation of the right to retain and instruct counsel without delay.

The overriding significance is that the Borins decision provides a technique whereby courts can review the ultimate fairness of federal laws. It helps make the Bill of Rights what its drafters always intended:

"A Shield To Protect The Citizen, Even From His Own Government"...

'THE L.U.S IN EIGHT BLOCK' BY: Ron Atkinson

Now the L.U.s in eight block, Unaccustomed to fear,
are really quite valiant and bold.
And three of the cream, of chief Dawson's Team
are Bannon, McLaughlin, and Cole.

When they need a man, to pull off a fan,
or pitch for a fellow's parole.
With out a doubt, they are sure to call out,
Ted Bannon, McLaughlin, or Cole.

They take us on passes, and count us each night,
And listen to our problems and fears.
They council and teach, and lecture and preach,
And help us to find new carrears...

There honest and steady, and constantly ready,
To keep us out of the hole.
There just like our Mother's, or maybe our Brothers,
Ted Bannon, McLaughlin, and Cole.

It's got to the point, were the guys in the joint,
are refusing to take their paroles.
They'd rather stay here, where they can be near,
Ted Bannon, McLaughlin, and Cole. . .

Ring around the rosie,

There go's my parole.

Now I know how Alice felt,

When she fell down the hole.

Ring around the rosie,

Don't anybody laugh.

The bets are in, on which is

First, Muirhead's pension, or

My pass. . .

"EXPERTS SAY POT DECRIMINALIZATION INEVITABLE"

Cannabis will be decriminalized and sold - perhaps through government outlet - within the next four or five years.

The predictions came at the end of what some people called "the last of the big cannabis meetings". And when they came, they seemed both the inevitable result of the three-day scientific meeting and yet something quite apart from it.

Inevitable because scientist after scientist, many of them researchers on one of the three major series of studies of the chronic cannabis users in Jamaica, Greece and in Costa Rica- acquitted cannabis of causing deleterious effects.

Apart from it, because already, and conceivably neither despite science nor because of it, the move towards decriminalization has gathered enough momentum to take it at least across the United States.

Michael Sonnenreich, a Washington lawyer who has been involved in critical review of much of the US. cannabis legislation and who was director of the National Commission on Drug Abuse, was one of the speakers at the final session of the meeting- Social Policy and Marijuana Use.

"Whether marijuana is more harmful than we at present surmise, or less harmful, is a question of degree not a question of revelation. My own feeling about the social change with respect to marijuana is that change is inevitable. It's a question of time. When California went (decriminalized), 10% of the population of the United States went with it... the reality is to see another state go and another state... The federal law will change when we've got about 30 or 35 states.

"People have to be aware of the fact we are in transition and don't think there's any question about it. The transition is occurring. The degree of transition and the speed can be held up by a variety of factors. But, I don't think it's going to stop. I think the momentum is there and it's going to carry- whether cannabis use carries civil fines and everybody forgets about it, whether it carries decriminalization, it's a question of degree."

Dr. Thomas Bryant, president of the Washington based drug abuse council, and both a medical doctor and a lawyer, was also among the final speakers. He agreed with Mr. Sonnenreich most fervently when he said it's going to happen. "Marijuana is going to be decriminalized de facto and by law."

He said it was a "terribly sad fact" that in so many states we've got a law that's not supported or preserved."

He said a national survey by the Drug Abuse Council on marijuana use indicates 29 million Americans have tried marijuana at least once and more than 12 million of them use it regularly.

"If I had to make a prediction, I would think that within the next two or three years, more than half the states in the country will have moved legislatively to decriminalize marijuana. And hopefully, because I think it's a move in the right direction, that the federal law will also be changed."

If the drug is decriminalized, it will have to be distributed- possibly through government channels, suggested Dr. Nancy Rubin in an interview with the news media. Dr. Rubin was principal investigator on the Ganja in Jamaica study, an anthropological study of chronic marijuana use and is the director of the Research Institute for the study of Man, in New York.

Once cannabis is decriminalized, the question is where do you buy? How do you have possession if there is no means of distribution?

"The whole thing is straddling the fence really. Allowing possession without providing for regulatory mechanisms of the content, the quality and amount that can be sold, and the price, is chimera. We're deluding ourselves if we think that one can be done without the other.

"This has to be done by the government regulation as alcohol has been regulated and as tobacco is regulated. This could provide tax money for the government. The question of who should get the profits is a kind of loaded policy question: It's a capitalist society, a free enterprise society.

"But, there has to be control of the content, of the purity, of the amount and particularly, of the age below which the sale should be prohibited.

Distribution and control was a question also touched on by Dr. Bryant. "These are the kinds of questions that I think now have to be moved to the agenda immediately," he said.

In his address, Mr. Sonnenreich suggested there has been "a sort of sigh of relief" on the cannabis question and is now "a sense that we're going to resolve this issue... not because marijuana is harmless, not because the use of the drug is good or bad, but mainly because, from a policy point of view, we overstated the relative importance of the issue compared to other health issues." Looking at it from a scientific point of view, he said "it is a tremendous object lesson for all of us on how not to get embroiled by using scientific research to prove political points." He said this has had a devastating effect on the academic community.

It should be recognized, "there will be other drug problems and perhaps this is the time to sit down and reflect upon what it is we should be doing with the other substances so that we can at least present government officials and policy makers with decisions that are informative before the fact rather than after the fact."

A reiteration is also needed, he said, on "what is the role of the law when you're talking about the use and non-use of a drug or drugs?"

"The problem we had and have with marijuana, and with many of these other issues, including alcohol, including tobacco, is that realistically a lot, or a significant percentage, of the population did not abide by the law. And when they don't, it is impossible to enforce."

'WHAT IS COMMUNITY INFORMATION SERVICES(C.I.S.)?'

C.I.S. IS AN INMATE SERVICE. It was conceived by inmates, it is operated by inmates and it has no other purpose but to serve inmates needs. Two inmates co-ordinate the services' activities. We share an office in one of the housing-unit, 11-Block, at Warkworth Institution, with 'INWARD', an inmate operated branch of "Canada Manpower" which helps inmates, find employment upon release. Essentially the aim of C.I.S. is to solicit, assemble, and make available to the inmate-body information relating to the various agencies and organizations which exist (both inside and outside) and whose services are available to inmates before and after their release. . .

'A MODERN FAIRY TALE'

BY: RALPH HARRISON

Once upon a time in the not to distant past in the land of red-necks, a modern penitentiary was built that was going to revolutionalize the penal institutions of this great province. It was to have a modern concept so advanced and modern that it would amaze everyone, and advance penology to unheard of heights never before thought of...

Well, this special institution was built; the design was taken from an institution in sunny California, with it's warm climate, and transposed into Canada's winter wonderland. Yes, she is a beautifully laid out institution and one doesn't get the feeling of confinement as in other institutions, and all the walking one has to do to get from one place to another is good exercise for them.

It is just to bad that in the winter time it gets so damn cold and one tends to freeze his ass off a lot. Plus the fact being stuck way out in the sticks doesn't make it easy for our visitors to get here. But these are only minor draw backs to this modern institution with it's new concepts. . .

But when looking at the concept of the living unit policy where the living unit staff officers work with the inmates in a close harmonious relationship, to try and rehabilitate the inmate and return him to society as a better person; the idea of the concept of inter-personal relationships between staff and inmates with hope shall flourish, thereby assisting the inmate on the road to reformation, is enough to stagger the imagination. This concept causes one to believe that our penal reform system will eventually lead all the other nations the world, by leaps and bounds.

But like most fairy tales, this one has alot of missing parts to it and lacks the true nature of people. For alas our wonderful modern advanced penal institution and concept leaves alot to be desired. For instead of being leaps and bounds ahead of other countries, it isn't even leaps and bounds ahead of other institutions in it's own system. It is fumbling around looking for a clear opinion of it's concept and enmeshed in it's own petty little bureaucracy, with everybody working at cross purposes. If asked the staff and inmates here, which total about five to six hundred, about the system one would get many different opinions of what this place is suppose to be. No one knows and to be truthful I don't think they care.

Some of the problems that seem to exists here are mainly caused by the fact that instead of trying to advance this new concept, the Administration has tied its hands before even giving it a chance to succeed. The living unit staff here attend meetings and are encouraged to take courses so that they will have a better idea of how to handle us and to make this new concept work. . .

Then the Administration turns around and lays down rules and regulations that literally tie the living unit staffs hands so that they cannot do the job they are suppose to do. Instead of establishing a relationship with their case loads they are running around enforcing the 'petty' little rules and regulations the Administration has laid down...

(cont. Fairy Tale...)

An inmate is not going to sit down and try and establish a relationship with someone who is going to charge him over some 'Petty Offense', like having butter or peanutbutter or sugar he has taken from the dining-room back to his cell. Or with someone who thinks he is involved in drugs, or gambling or some other similar thing, mind you he only thinks it, he does not know it for sure. And many an inmate has been shipped out of here for just suspicion.

As for programs in this institution the situation is utterly laughable, we have practically none, other than the standard save ones such as; A.A., Jaycees and the Native Brotherhood, Youth Core and a couple of Lifer discussion groups. But other institutions have Ten Plus, Quarter Century, Up-Start, with community involvement that far out cedes anything we have here. Why, is this institution afraid to let the community get involved with us, and if they are, why are they afraid??

Inmates who are charged in this institution and appear in either Warden's court or even the block court, very seldom beat any charge. This is a bit hard to understand as every charge cannot possibly be that certain that it merits a conviction. It would lead one to beleive that the staff here are never wrong and the inmates are never right, no matter what.

Another thing about this institution that seems rather odd, if an inmate doesn't like it here and wants to transfer out to some other institution, it is almost impossible. No matter what his reasons are, they are not good enough and he is talked out of even trying, or his request is never processed. It is almost as if this institution is scared to submit transfers to the area selection board. Because by doing so they are having to admit that this institution is not as good as they try and make everyone think it is. Yet they don't hesitate to send inmates to Millhaven for the minor-ous of reasons.

In the last year, we have seen cutback on programs and privileges that have existed here for past years, because the staff no longer wanted to continue them. Yet, this is the same staff who are suppose to be our counsellors and confidants, and someone who cares about us. Yet, when we argue with them and get upset with them, we are called uncooperative and trouble-makers, and this is put on our files and may affect our passes or paroles. What happened to the inter-personal relationship that was to be established?

If the Administration and Living-Unit Staff of this institution spend as much time on the decisions they make in regards to the inmates of this institution regarding their passes, parole and programs as they do on the cleanliness of the institution things here might be a lot better then they are. If they would stop answering our questions with bull shit answers and denials, and instead were honest and open with us, perhaps the relationship here would surely improve...

A number of months ago a list of complaints and grievances were submitted to the Director, of this institution. Nothing has come of these, other than a new committee that has split this institution into four separate ones. Yet, every time the list of the complaints and grievances are brought up to the Director, they are refered back to the block-level.

I think the Director should reread the list, as they cannot be answered at the block-level. If you are not going to do anything about them, be honest about it and say so. . .

(cont...Fairy Tale..)

The Administration as well as the inmates know that there is alot of problems that need to be cleared up in this institution, and the sooner the better, as they only get worse as time goes on. So lets do something now, all of us, before it is too late, but I would imagine we shall get the same reaction we have been getting all along, nothing...

If this article ever gets printed in our paper, "The Outlook Magazine", which I doubt, alot of staff are going to say that there is no basis for what I have said here and that I have no facts to back it up. That could be true, but what facts do you have when you suspect someone of something, or when you ship someone to Millhaven for suspicion, or you don't recommend a pass for someone or even a parole. . .

How well do you know the men on you case loads, you might think you know them, but you don't. The man you see here isn't the same person you would see outside, as our life is a game to impress you so we can get out of here. So if we have to act the stereotype of what you think we should be to get out, we're going to do it. So what, have you gained or even contributed to helping us, other than to make us play a role. I live here. You go home at night, and thats what I want, to go home.

If you really want to help, be honest with me , forget the bullshit, don't just put your eight hours in, do the job you applied for. Take chances, make the living unit 'concept' the modern advanced system it was meant to be. If you have to argue with the Administration to do it, then do it... You will find we will be on your side, fighting them with you. But you have to work with us and if you aren't willing to do that, then why the hell don't you get out of the living unit program, as you don't belong there...

"A MODERN FAIRY TALE - EPILOGUE"

BY: A.C. BOOTHROYD
A/D (Socialization)

The author of the 'A Modern Fairy Tale' obviously has a very vivid imagination. He lacks accuracy in reality, but that is quite acceptable because 'fairy tales' are the product of one's imagination and are not based on reality...

It is my intention to highlight some of the more vivid imaginations of the storyteller. For example, he refers to the large number of different opinions about our modern, progressive type of institution. It is true that the institution and the living unit concept generally represent many different ideas to different people, and all of these different ideas are valid to the individual. You can have as many different opinions about a correctional approach as you can about economics, politics, and so on; the writer should not let himself be bothered by such a divergency of views.

Of particular interest in this 'fairy tale' is the author's contention that, "an inmate is not going to sit down and try and establish a relationship with someone who is going to charge him over some petty offence like having butter or peanut butter or sugar he has taken from the dining room..." He is implying that the inmate will not respect the officer and will therefore not care to establish a positive human relationship with the officer if he is doing his job. . .

(cont. 'Epilogue'...)

And yet, in the last paragraph of the story, the author says, "If you want to help, be honest with me, forget the bullshit". It appears that you want the staff to be honest with you in some matters, but to be dishonest with you in this, such as stolen peanut butter and sugar. Most inmates appreciate the honesty of the staff in their relationships with others as well as in their adherence to the regulations, because then everyone knows exactly where he stands.

The tale teller appears to be particularly concerned about community involvement programs at this institution. He suggests that the institution is afraid to let the community become involved, and I am puzzled as to why this is said (oh, yes, I forgot, this is a fairy tale, based on someone's imagination)...

Frankly, I would be the first to encourage more community participation, and this would be no problem if we were situated in a more urban setting. There is simply not sufficient interest in the local rural-environment to maintain on a longterm basis the kind of group that will be a credit to the population. I would be pleased to learn of any interest on the part of community volunteers to initiate new programmes at this institution.

The matter of the complaints and grievances which were submitted to the Director a number of months ago requires clarification. The writer complains about these complaints being referred back to the block-level and states that they cannot be answered at that level. . .

If the writer would choose to read the inmate committee minutes, he will realize that the complaints and grievances were referred back because some can be dealt with at the block-level, and after these are sorted out and if further action is required, they may be referred back through the main committee to the Director. This procedure was pointed out in the minutes and these were posted in the various blocks for the population to read. It is unfortunate that the storyteller is not aware of the facts, (oh yes, I forgot, this is a fairy tale where facts are not important).

A number of other interesting matters are raised in the article, which I have not endeavoured to comment on at this time. I would encourage these matters to be raised at various block or range meetings in order that constructive dialogue may take place. Only through meaningful dialogue can these matters be resolved...

The writer tells the staff in his last sentence, "But you have to work with us...", which is quite true, but it is equally true that the inmates must be willing to work with the staff as well. Only then can we accomplish something positive. Only then can we put 'fairy tales' aside and start a real progress. Which would you prefer??

"Kind Hearts are the GARDENS,

Kind Thoughts are the ROOTS;

Kind Words are the BLOSSOMS,

Kind Deeds are the FRUITS. . ."



"TO THE OUTLOOK MAGAZINE"

BY: J.B. LATTA
Assistant to Head,
Living Units

Recently, I was approached by staff of the "Outlook Magazine" in regards to changes in the induction training program. It seems that someone noticed a few living-unit officers scattered among the "newcomers" in Mr. Moore-Gough's classroom. Not surprisingly, people have begun to ask much the same question - "What the hell are they doing there?"

In brief, "they" are doing exactly what newcomer inmates do - learning the ins and outs of the institution and in the process taking advantage of an already established training program.

Several months ago while pondering the task of establishing an orientation program for new living unit staff it occurred to me that, before anything else, new staff must know at least as much about the operation of the institution as the inmates on their caseloads. Since much of what inmates learn originates from their first week in the induction training program, it seemed only logical that new staff should also benefit from this experience...

Fortunately, our induction training officer, Mr. Moore-Gough, was enthusiastic. Thanks to his efforts and the co-operation of other staff members we have been able to involve several new living unit officers in the program. Their response has been encouraging. As well, some experienced staff members have also attended particular films and lectures with the newcomers.

As well as being informative, this approach ensures that staff and inmates have the same information. Secondly, and equally important, it is hoped that the participation of both staff and inmates in the induction-training program will promote better communications and mutual understanding.

One of the fundamental principles of the living unit concept is that staff and inmates work together towards positive goals. This is what is presently being attempted in the induction training program at Warkworth Institution. Whether it is a success or failure, will, in the final analysis, depend upon the efforts of all the people, both staff and inmates, who participate. . .

"PRISON ARTS '76 EXHIBITION"

PRISON ARTS '76, the seventh annual collection and exhibition of arts, crafts and writings from Canadian correctional institutions, is now under way. Entry forms are available in all institutions, and through Prison Arts' Office, 143 Fifth Avenue, Brantford, Ontario. . .

To date, the following prizes have been established for winning entrants in PRISON ARTS '76. We hope to have further awards announcements to make in the near future...

CHUBB INDUSTRIES LIMITED: \$1000.00	XEROX OF CANADA LTD.: \$100.00
CANADIAN PENITENTIARY SERVICE: \$300.00	ST. LEONARD'S SOCIETY OF
WARNER-LAMBERT CANADA LTD.: \$300.00	CANADA: \$100.00
ONTARIO MINISTRY OF CORRECTIONAL	HALLMARK CARDS AWARDS: \$500.00
SERVICES: \$100.00	JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY OF
TRANSAIR LTD.: \$100.00	CANADA: \$100.00

"QUESTIONS ABOUT MANDATORY SUPERVISION"

(FEDERAL PAROLEES)

BY: JOE BADALAMENTE
(EDITOR)

Due to the (recent) confusion about mandatory supervision, which was initiated in July 31, 1970, the staff of "The Outlook Magazine" wrote the National Parole Service in Peterborough, Ontario. We received a welcome reply, stating that they would send someone for an interview. On February, 23, we had the pleasure of meeting with Mr. Mike C. Provan, from Peterborough, who happens to be a Parole Service Officer. Mr. M. Provan helped us a great deal in clarifying 'mandatory supervision'. Here is what was said about it. . .

First, in looking at the Parole and Mandatory Supervision Certificates, which we have copies of in the office, we noticed that they were almost exactly alike in their format. And basically, Mr. Provan stated, that the material and legal status of such is the same.

The basic difference is that the Parole Certificate is a legal contract between the parolee and the Canadian Government. And the Mandatory Certificate is a legal contract that is issued by law by Parliament. Sign it or not the parolee is still subject to the 'laws of Parliament'.

Like someone on parole, the parolee on Mandatory Supervision will be under supervision and there will be certain conditions he will have to keep. The penalties of violations of Mandatory Supervision are the same as those for violation of parole. Paroles that are violated are ended by a revocation or forfeiture; revocation because of a breaking of the conditions of parole; forfeiture because of a conviction of an indictable offence for which a parole might be sentenced to two years or more...

The individual on mandatory supervision should remember that he will receive the same help from the Parole Service or John Howard Society as those on regular parole. Here are the conditions of Mandatory Supervision. . .

If you were sentenced to or transferred to a federal institution after July 31, 1970, and are not granted parole, you will be under supervision when released on remission if you have more than sixty(60) days remission time. This supervision is mandatory and will last the same number of days as your total remission time.

Mandatory Supervision lasts the same number of days as the total of your statutory and earned remission. Like someone on parole, you will be under supervision and there are certain conditions you will have to keep...

When a parolee commits an indictable offense, he forfeits his parole. In other words, he loses his parole. When this happens, the parolee must serve the time spent on parole over again, plus, what was left in the original sentence, plus, whatever he gets with this new conviction and before he is eligible for parole, one-half of this total time must be served.

Actual Conditions from the Certificate of Mandatory Supervision:

1. To remain until expiry of sentence under the authority of the designated Representative of the National Parole Board.
2. To proceed forthwith directly to the area as designated in the instructions and, immediately upon arrival report to the Supervisor and after to the Police as instructed by the Supervisor. (cont....)

(cont. Mandatory...)

3. To remain in the immediate designated area and not to leave this area without obtaining permission beforehand from the Representative of the National Parole Board, through the Supervisor.

4. To endeavour to maintain steady employment and to report at once to the Supervisor any change or termination of employment or any other change of circumstances such as accident or illness.

5. To obtain approval from the Representative of the National Parole Board, through the Supervisor before:

- (a) purchasing of motor vehicle;
- (b) incurring debts by borrowing money or instalment buying;
- (c) assuming additional responsibilities, such as marrying;
- (d) owning or carrying fire-arms or other weapons...

6. To communicate forthwith with the Supervisor or the Representative of the National Parole if arrested or questioned by police regarding any offence.

7. To obey the law and fulfill all legal and social responsibilities.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

I understand that the 'Certificate of Mandatory Supervision' must be delivered on demand of the National Parole Board, I also understand that I am subject to Mandatory Supervision for a period equal to the remission granted to me...

I fully understand all the conditions (including the conditions printed overleaf) regulations and restrictions governing my period on Mandatory Supervision. I also understand that if I violate them I may be recommitted in the same manner as though I were a paroled inmate. . .

We, the staff of the "Outlook Magazine", would like to thank, Mr. Mike Provan, Parole Service Officer from Peterborough, for his time and understanding in dealing with us concerning, 'Mandatory Supervision'...

"INMATES - SPONSOR DRUG & ALCOHOL SEMINAR"

The North American Indian has long suffered from an image of the hopeless drunk on the 'street corner'. . . Recently at Queen's University's Donald Gordon Centre, in Kingston, some 60 people gathered who are dedicated to debunking that image permanently.

The occasion was a 'Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Seminar', inspired by the Native Brotherhood of Collins Bay Penitentiary. The purpose of the event was to determine a means of establishing an ongoing alcohol and drug abuse program within the prisons for Native inmates who feel that existing programs such as 'Alcoholics Anonymous'(A.A.) often do not meet the needs of the Native people...

Present were Native people running alcohol and drug abuse programs in Alberta, Northern Ontario, Toronto and Detroit, Michigan. Most of these workers are reformed alcoholics or drug abusers. Some have spent time in prison because of alcohol-related or drug-related crimes. . .

"JAYCEES - EDITORIAL COMMENT"

BY: The Editor
Joe Badalamente

Recently at Warkworth Institution, the Warkworth Jaycees had the pleasure of hosting the 'Belleville Jaycees'. This was a brief but unique event with an outside chapter of the Jaycees Organization. The Warkworth Jaycees were pleased to have the opportunity of showing the Belleville group a good-time...

During the course of the evening members of both chapters enjoyed an immense evening of informal discussions and jokes. The movie, "Beyond the High Walls", was shown. There was an enthusiastic question and answer period following the movie. Many questions were asked about penitentiary life-styles.

The Warkworth Jaycees are cordially inviting other outside chapters to spend an evening with our local group, At Warkworth Institution. By inviting other chapters to come into the institution, the Warkworth Jaycees have found an 'avenue' for community involvement and participation for both parties inside and out.

The organizing of activities such as open-house socials with outside Jaycees chapters, or A.A., or Native Brotherhood groups, will help to improve public relationships with the outside community. If an group or organization are interested in having an open-house social within this institution please feel free to contact; Mr. Tom Groeneveld, Head of Social-Development; telephone no. 1-416-924-2210, ext. 50. . .

On March 27, Saturday afternoon, the 'Second Annual Certificate Award Ceremony' for the Warkworth Jaycees Members was held at Warkworth Institution. Among the guests for this special event were members of the surrounding area outside Jaycees chapters. The guests were from; Ajax, Brampton, East York, Oshawa, and Peterborough Jaycees. Also some of the Central Region Executives were on hand to award certificates to all Jaycees Members here at Warkworth.

During the ceremonies, the Ajax Jaycees presented to Warkworth Jaycees President, Benno Sternig, a silk-poster, three ft. by six ft., with the Jaycees Creed on it. A gift that the Warkworth Jaycees will cherish for a long time...

The Jaycees Chapter of Warkworth Institution would like to thank all those who attended our 'Second Annual Certificate Award Ceremony'. It prove to be an afternoon, that allowed us at Warkworth, a moment of relaxation and enjoyment. . .

"YOUTH CORPS" BY: ERNIE SUIDEN
MUSIC WORKSHOPS - RAP SESSIONS - GUEST SPEAKERS - CREATIVE
WRITING WORKSHOPS - MEDITATION - PRAYER GROUPS

Hey People, Why don't you come down to 'Youth Corps' and check-it out. Rap to some right on people. Youth Corps is a bunch of people interested in sharing with you. They are friendly street people, they are fun to be with and willing to spend one day a month with you on the inside. So if you want to meet some fun and real people come down and share. . .

"LEGAL AID PLAN OUT OF MONEY, LAWYERS WAIT 2-WEEKS FOR PAY"
BY: JOHN BEAUFOY

Ontario's \$23-million-a-year legal aid plan is out of money and can't pay its lawyer's bills.

John Bowlby, chairman of the provincial law society committee that administers the plan for the Government, said in an interview from Hamilton yesterday(Feb. 13, 1976) that cheques for \$1.3-million should have gone out of lawyers on Feb. 10.

Mr. Bowlby said, however, that money is expected soon from the Law Foundation and the Government in time for the next scheduled payment date of Feb. 24.

(The plan is paid for with funds from the provincial Government the Law Foundation--which collects bank interest on lawyers' mixed trust accounts and federal grants for criminal legal aid matters.)

The federal grant brings about \$3.5-million annually to the province, about \$2.5-million comes from the Law Foundation, and the balance comes from the province.

Mr. Bowlby said lawyers will have to get used to delayed payments from the plan, which provides free or subsidized legal services to people unable to afford their own lawyer.

He estimated that in future accounts will be settled one or two months later than under the current system.

Dermot McCourt, deputy director of the plan, said the expected Government money had not come through. But, he said, there's "no doubt" there will be enough money by Feb. 24.

A spokesman for Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said late yesterday the Government has approved a \$1.4-million payment to the legal aid program, in time for the Feb. 24 cheque.

It's the first time in the plan's eight-year history, Mr. McCourt said, that lawyers' accounts had not been paid on time. He said some lawyers may avoid legal aid cases if payments are late.

One lawyer, who asked not to be named said, "The lawyers I've spoken to are wild."

John Rosen, a Toronto criminal lawyer whose billings last year were about 50 per cent legal aid work, said payment delays mean lawyers pay interest on over-drafts at their banks.

"If they're going to play this sort of game, then they should tell us ahead of time."

"The Universe, so far as known to us, is so constituted, that whatever is true in any one case, is true in all cases of a certain description; the only difficulty is, to find what description." --John Stuart Mill, "A System of Logic"

"TORONTO CRIMINAL LAWYER'S GOING WILD."

BY: BENNO STERNIG

In the past few years I have had extensive involvement with a significant number of Toronto criminal lawyers and I feel obliged to comment that if the Legal Aid program in this province is running out of money, then in all probability there is no one else to blame but the criminal lawyers themselves.

Certainly an increase in crime and the subsequent number of criminal charges laid would account for a certain percentage of the additional legal costs, but if we examined closely the continually exorbitant increases in what these same criminal lawyers seem to think their services are worth, and add to this their rates which always have been excessive,

I'm confident a very significant percentage of Canadians who have had any personal involvement with the criminal lawyers of this country would agree 100% with this statement. We then will come closer to the real reasons behind skyrocketing Legal Aid costs in this province.

It is common knowledge that in this country the vast majority of those charged with criminal offences come from the lower and lower-middle income brackets. Those owning some belongings and property generally can expect to be "legally coerced" into paying most (if not all) their savings and other assets, and then they still do not receive "adequate and proper" legal defence. Of course, more often than not, a poorer person's assets will run out before satisfying the proliferous appetite for money which seems to characterize the vast majority of at least those "eminent practitioners of justice" in the Toronto area.

How do they pull this great "legal rip-off"? Quite simple actually: Only those lawyers sincerely and actively seeking decency and justice in Canada's courts would offer their services at decent and just rates. But the basic ideology of these individuals (and unfortunately with so many important factions of our society) is to "get as much as you can and to hell with the other guy."

And believe me: THEY CAN GET ALOT! FOR ANYONE, whether innocent or guilty will pay almost anything he can to avoid going to prison. This is the central and most important consideration in understanding how they are able to charge such outrageous rates and why they enjoy (a more accurate term might be abuse) a very advantaged occupational and financial position in our society.

From someone who knows, they have their greatest opportunities to take advantage of the situation when a client is innocent. For as experience has shown them, these poor souls will sell their last pair of shoes in defence of their innocence, integrity and rights as a human being.

No body knows this better than so many inmates in the various institutions, who not only lost all their belongings to these unscrupulous lawyers, in some cases they even lost their wives and families to these officers of the Canadian courts.

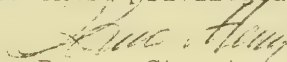
There are many instances which could be brought to light wherein a number of persons have received legal-aid and at the same time have been coerced, cajoled into giving mortgages on their property and paying additional sums of money as well to these money hungry lawyers.

(cont....) Lawyer's Going Wild

While there is a great deal else to be said, this very basically is the essence of the legalized advantage this group has and the prime factors which enable them to use our system of justice and those unfortunates being processed through it.

How however, "Toronto criminal lawyers are going wild." They want yet more money for their valuable services. This time from the tax-payer. Oh, they don't care where their \$500 to \$1,000 per day or more comes from- they just know they deserve it. I often wonder what many of them REALLY deserve!

Now having said my piece, I would like to direct one last comment to those lawyers presently practising criminal-law in Toronto. If those few honest ones among you, with the expected assistance of our government, would begin to clean the scum from your own profession, not only could you save yourselves the uncomfortable experience of "going wild", (as Legal Aid would never run out of funds) but at the same time you could substantially reduce the average citizen's tax-payments to these privileged, self-indulgent elitists. . .


Benno Sternig, Inmate

MUSINGS! INTELLIGENCE VS. LITERACY BY: ABE ONWUNMELU

Literacy is the skill of reading the intentions behind words - yours or someone else's. It is a useful skill in times when you are permitted to survive only if you speak with one voice most often not you own. . .

The words churned out by this single voice are seldom the ones you would have selected yourself, and so the only thing you might have in common with it is its intention. You have to be able to assess this quickly.

As soon as the common front becomes irrelevant, it is always refreshing to hear and use individual voices again. You abandon your literacy and give in to the flexibility of your intelligence. You no longer have to swat intentions. You can indulge in technical gymnastics; specific questions with precise answers. In intelligence, the rule is the thing to go by.

You cannot be quizzed on your literacy, because literacy is functional. NO one can calculate what you have gained by being able to perceive intentions, to recognize confusion.

On the other hand, your ability to go from something defined in advance as simple to something categorized in advance as complex is very easy to judge. You are working with values openly decided on or agreed to by the final arbiters in the field. This is the stuff Reach-For-The-Top games are made of.

This means that intelligence quotas can be shared out by social class, according to the access and attraction you might expect each group to have to encyclopedias, dictionaries, and the Guinness Book of Records. . .

It is perfectly in order for intelligent persons to expand vast amounts of energy simply keeping and breaking records. Literate persons would need greater motivation than that. Their blunt and recurring question is: What's the Point?

(cont.... on page 35. . .)

'WINTER SPORT'S'

WRAP UPBY: KENNY SHAW
SPORT EDITOR

Here are the final wrap up as to how the teams finished; Floor Hockey, Basketball and Volleyball, the season standings and how the playoff concluded. Also the players that received individual awards. . .

FLOOR HOCKEY - Standings at the end of the Season

	WINS	LOSES	TIES	POINTS
1st. Bruins (B)	11	4	3	24
2nd. Leafs (L)	9	7	2	20
3rd. Islanders (I)	6	7	5	17
4th. Hawks (H)	4	12	2	10

TOP "10" SCORES

	TEAM	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
(1) Dankwardt	B	55	48	103
(2) Glynn	I	63	34	97
(3) Spoon	I	54	36	90
(4) Thornton	B	61	24	85
(5) Solomon	L	58	23	81
(6) Ruscio	H	55	21	76
(7) Baxter	H	42	32	74
(8) Davis	B	45	20	65
(9) Beaudoin	L	42	23	65
(10) Ennosse	H	30	25	55

The Floor Hockey Playoffs went with 1st. team playing the 3rd. and 2nd. playing the 4th. place team... Both the Bruins(1st.) and the Leafs(2nd.) beat out their respective opponents in three straight games. The semi-final were the best out of a five-game series...

The finals were the Bruins against the Leafs in the best out of a seven-game series. The Leafs playing good two-way hockey beat out the Bruins in four straight games. Leafs finished off the Playoffs as winners with a 7-0-0 record. . .

The winners of the individual awards in Floor Hockey were selected by the Sports Committee and the Referee's; here are the winners;

Top Scorer: R. Dankwardt

Most Valuable Player of the Season: R. Thornton

Most Valuable Player of the Playoffs: W. Solomon

Best Goalie of the Season: M. McPhee

Most Gentlemanly Player: R. Glynn

BASKETBALL - Standings at the end of the Season

	WINS	LOSES	POINTS
1st. Steelers (S)	11	7	22
2nd. Trotters (T)	9	9	18
3rd. Blazers (B)	9	9	18
4th. Knicks (K)	7	11	14

'WINTER SPORTS'
WRAP UP

Because the Trotters and Blazers were tied at the end of the season, the Trotters were awarded second place because the Trotters won more games against the Blazers.

TOP "10" SCORERS:

	TEAM	POINTS
(1) Paez	B	416
(2) Williams	T	380
(3) White	K	244
(4) McKenzie	S	217
(5) Arnold	K	204
(6) Spoon	K	170
(7) Arangelovic	S	161
(8) Benko	K	134
(9) Hart	S	106
(10) Glynn	S	99

The Steelers played off in best of five-game semi-finals against the Blazers and put them out in three straight games.

The Trotters and the Knicks played off in the semi-finals and the Trotters moved on the finals...

So the finals saw the Trotters against the Steelers with the Trotters taking the playoffs. . . Individual awards went to:

Top Scorer of the Season: Paez of the Blazers
Most Valuable Player of the Season: White
Most Valuable Player in the Playoffs: D. Williams

VOLLEYBALL - Standings at the end of the Season

	WINS	LOSES	POINTS
1st. Desparadoes	12	5	24
2nd. Spartans	10	7	20
3rd. Marvels	6	11	12
4th. Kings	6	11	12

The Kings at the end of the Season dropped out of the Playoffs, so a Round-Robin was held to decide which team would get the bi into the finals. The Spartans won the Round-Robin and the Marvels and Desparadoes played off in the semi-finals. . .

The Marvels after losing the first game in a best of five-game series, choose to forfeit the series because they couldn't field a team. So the Desparadoes moved into the finals against the Spartans...

The Finals, the best out of a seven-game series saw the Desparadoes coming out the winners beating the Spartans four-games to two in tight scoring games. Individual awards where awarded to:

Most Valuable Player of the Season; R. MacKenzie
Most Valuable Player of the Playoffs; J. Lazaroff

" WARKWORTH'S WEIGHTLIFTING CONTEST"

BY: KEN SHAW
SPORT EDITOR

On March 17th, the pushers were busy, NO! Not pushing drugs. Pushing the iron around. There was a weightlifting contest at Warkworth Institution put on for the local talent. . .

The contest consisted of the three regular lifts, which must be performed by the contestants; They are (1) Military Press, (2) Clean and Jerk, and (3) the snatch...

The totals of the best lift (BL) from all three lifts(lbs.) determines the winner in his weight division; the military press and snatch are the most difficult ones to perform, as you'll see by the weight lifted by the winners and runners-up in the breakdown of the lifts in the results.

Also on the programme---the Squat and Deadlift, which are power lifts, was placed in a separate contest, for all contestants.

The winners in each weight division are listed along with their weigh in weight and their best lift in each mandatory lift with the results, and will receive trophies. The runners-up will receive medalions.

Oh, yes, the results only list the contestants best lifts, and doesn't show the strain, determination and sore muscles which he went through to accomplish it... Here are the results;

(BEST LIFT-BL.) 'WEIGHTLIFTING CONTEST - RESULTS/1976'

LIGHTWEIGHT	MILITARY PRESS	CLEAN & JERK	SNATCH	(lbs.) TOTAL
1st. Conliffe	B.L. - 129 lbs.	B.L. - 165 lbs.	B.L. - 75 lbs.	360
2nd. Bowers	B.L. - 125 lbs.	B.L. - 130 lbs.	B.L. - 65 lbs.	320

MIDDLEWEIGHT

1st. Weatherill	B.L. - 135 lbs.	B.L. - 150 lbs.	B.L. - 105 lbs.	390
2nd. M. Ranger	B.L. - 120 lbs.	B.L. - 150 lbs.	B.L. - No Lift	270

Junior MIDDLEWEIGHT

1st. S. Willis	B.L. - 190 lbs.	B.L. - 230 lbs.	B.L. - 180 lbs.	600
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Light HEAVYWEIGHT

1st. R. Cerillo	B.L. - 140 lbs.	B.L. - 205 lbs.	B.L. - 130 lbs.	475
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HEAVYWEIGHT

1st. R. Mackenzic	B.L. - 160 lbs.	B.L. - 205 lbs.	B.L. - 130 lbs.	495
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	SQUATS	DEADLIFT	TOTAL
1st. S. Willis	B.L. - 425 lbs.	B.L. - 425 lbs.	850 lbs.
2nd. M. Soucie	B.L. - 260 lbs.	B.L. - 375 lbs.	635 lbs.

"1976 SOFTBALL CONSTITUTION"

1. O.A.S.A. rules and regulations will be used in every game.
2. All games will be five innings in length, but if necessary three full innings will constitute a game.
3. Home team is responsible for putting bases on before a game and putting bases and equipment away at the games conclusion.
4. A team must have eight players to start a game or there will be a forfeiture in that game.
5. ONLY captains and coaches will discuss any calls with the umpires.
6. Any player directing verbal abuse toward any umpire will be suspended from the balance of the game and may be subject to further suspension (up to five games) at the discession of the commissioner and umpire-in-chief.
7. Any player striking an official will automatically be suspended from all softball for the balance of the season, this includes All Star Ball.
8. A player may not play in both major and minor leagues.
9. Any coach and/or manager must register with the home umpire and statistician anytime he brings a player up from the minor league to play in the major league for a game; the player must then go back to the minor league for a minimum of three games before being called back up. A major player cannot drop back to play in the minor league unless he has permission from the Commissioner of Softball.
10. New players will be put on a three game trial period.
11. To be eligible for All Star Baseball one must participate in the house league. (Ballplayer, Official, Statistician, etc.)

* BALL UMPIRES:

Brian Roberts (Umpire-in-Chief)
Major League Umpires: (O.A.S.A.
Frank Annechairico ticketed)
Al Wheaton
Steve Willis
Gary Beach
Gene Fillikes
Louis Vigna
Sonny Berry

Minor League Umpires:
Vito Ruscio
Gary Ellis
Tony Graystone
Tom Bedford
Don Williams

Brian Roberts (Umpire-in-Chief) said that he will be having a meeting with Steve Willis (Ball Commissioner) and the team Captains to ensure that all parties will have a good outline on how his men will officiate the leagues. And to introduce some new ground rules which will, as we see it, take all the time consuming quarelling out of the games. . .

'ALL STAR LEAGUE' - BALL PLAYERS'

Coach - Sonny Berry
Ass. Coach - Frank Annechairico
Manager - Steve Willis

Players:
Vito Ruscio
Rocco Cirillo
Joe Solomon
Wayne Solomon
Frank Davis
Steven Collett

Players:
Mike Rivard
Al King
Tommy Connecy
Kenny Shaw
Ron Sutherland
Dale Johnson
Ross Dankwardt
Dave White
Randy Glynn
Gary Conliffe

'ALL STAR SOCCER TEAM MEMBERS'

Captain: Rocco Cirillo
Coach: Dominic Ballazzi

Players:
Don Elliot
Rick Jackson
Ron MacKenzie
Larry Johnston
Morrison
Davis
Campbell

Rocco
Mike Gileno
Bob Sokoloski
Fernandez
Comancho
Robinson
Coombs
Samuels
Guilani
Ostella

"YOGA - CAN IT CURB CRIMINALITY?" BY: JOHN PETERSON

Can the full lotus position and meditation really rehabilitate criminals? The Miami lawyer who convinced the state Department of Offender Rehabilitation to try yoga as therapy at the Lantana Community Corrections Center, Palm Beach, Florida, believes yoga curbs criminal activity.

The director of the state prisons' inmate treatment programs said the Lantana project will tell if yoga therapy warrants expansion to other prisons. Tobias Simon, a Miami Lawyer perhaps best known for suing the state to relieve overcrowded prisons, said yoga definitely has therapeutic value.

"People who do yoga don't commit crimes," Simon said. "The ability to calm the mind is the greatest attribute to it," he added. "Prisoners are people who don't have that. That's why they're there (in prison)."

Simon has been a devotee of Swami Vishnudevananda, of Quebec, Canada, for several years and approached prison officials to let one of the yogi's disciples organize the pilot program. He believes the Lantana program has proven itself...

Lantana was chosen for the pilot project because the 150-man drug offender unit houses men with a, "need for some way of release besides going back to drugs," Ron Jones, director of inmate treatment there, said...

Jones said yoga in prisons should be aimed at attaining goals of exercise, meditation, relaxation and body tone. Religious, dietary and sensitivity-training aspects of the art are negative factors, he added...

"THE OUTLOOK MAGAZINE"
ANNOUNCES

'ANNUAL SPRING WRITING CONTEST WINNERS' By the Editor

During the past two months "The Outlook Magazine" had the opportunity of holding two major contests, a writing contest and a artistic design contest. . .

The contest for the artistic design for the best permanent front-cover for "The Outlook Magazine" was won by Dan Stapleton. Dan will receive a pen and holder set with his name engraved in it, valued at \$16.00...

Danny has also helped the staff of the 'Outlook' in preparing the silk-screening technic of our new front-cover design. Thanks, Dan, we sure could use the help around here.

Of course, there was also the "Outlook's Annual Spring Writing Contest", that will be an annual event in the spring of every year-thanks to Mr. Tom Groeneveld, Head of Social-Development. The Judges for the contest was Mr. Fred webster, Staff-Teacher, and Mr. Jack Perry, Life-Skills Officer. They both felt that there should be awards given to the best poetry and short-story entries...

They came up with a winner for each selection with a few surprises! The winner for the best prose-short story is Mark Turner, for his work untitled; "An Autumn Day". Mark will receive an award engraved with Mark's name as the winner of the 'Outlook's Annual Writing Contest; Winner in Short Story."

For the poetry selection, the Judges decided that Larry Beaudoin, would receive the prize for his work untitled; "Cosmic Crust". Larry will also receive a pen and holder set with his name engraved as the winner of the poetry contest. . .

Because of the many entries and extremely high recognition of Randy Glenn's works in poetry, Randy will receive a 'special award' by the Judges and "The Outlook Magazine".

The staff of the magazine would like to thank all of the residence for making the writing contest, highly successful at Warkworth Institution. Also a personal thanks by the staff to the Judges, Mr. Fred Webster and Mr. Jack Perry, for their time and effort in helping select each winner...

Oh Yes, here are the winning works for each selection and some of the others that are to have honorable mention in the magazine:

"AN AUTUMN DAY" BY: MARK TURNER
AWARD WINNING PIECE

The fields were ablaze with the warm autumn sun; the trees boasted colours of deep auburn and orange. I kept walking through yesterday; kicking the leaves and watching as the crisp autumn wind caught them and hurled them down the field. . .

Reflections of my youth, a fleeting glimpse of my future; just days ago, or so it seemed, I had been one of those children playing. A torn pant leg, a smudged cheek, a packetful of chestnuts, are these had been mine...

(cont... next page)

(cont... 'An Autumn Day') by; Mark Turner Short-story Award

Piles of leaves to become a fortress, a bed, or simply
a warm pile of leaves. What I spoke to these children must have
seemed Greek, for they know not what a strange master TIME is. . .

I continued on, down through the lower grounds; the old chestnut
trees, the big elms, even they had fallen victim to TIME...

The grounds whispered to me of times past and my memory ran Wild.
A few elderly people sat under the big elm. I stopped there for a moment;
what they spoke to me wasn't Greek. I was well aware of what a
cruel master TIME really is. . .

"COSMIC CRUST" BY: LARRY BEAUDOIN
AWARD WINNING PIECE FOR POETRY

Scorched by rain and sun lies the rusted remnants of
mans' awareness. The roundness of a crimson globe, encrusted with
realms of thought, shimmers not, for the fears of man hinders its goal...

A wasteland for dreams in which we all seek peace;
coagulates this very moment to shield the spears of time. Behold
the Cosmic Crust of Sound scorching the inner most sanction to be. . .

Can you heal the tortured shapes of lost Worlds???

How may we reap the harvest of a land we refuse to see. Grey matter,
impetuous within its container, extend you glistening fingers through the
'jelloed gizzard of the self'.

A violet wisp of ocular illusions saturate untouched canvas. There
lies the secret of the artists' dream. To share with nature what he shares
withself. Alas, a crystal tear drop frees him from his bondage.

Leaves that shimmer in gusts of wind, clouds that becon in cracks of
anger congeal a form no man may conquer. Listen, listen so softly to a
sound heard only in silence. That sound is YOU. That sound is you
WAITING. . .

The piaprism of Society knows no End...

"YOUNG DAYS" BY: RANDY GLYNN
SPECIAL AWARD

i remember
the popsicles and 8¢ pop
the comic book i stole
the blackballs and the baseball cards
my favorite candy roll
and i remember
when the clock struck ten
i'd be fast asleep
i'd dream of licorice and bags of chips
and the hockey team that got beat

and in my dreams
i'd remember when i'd float four feet off the ground
and i couldn't draw my gun fast enough to mow
those boogeys down. . . -28.-

"HONORABLE MENTION FOR POETRY"

'Flyin' by; Gary Kunkel

I've been looking now for
quite some time
but all the answers are just
questions of my mind

I like to sit in the
morning sun
with colours flyin'
and my head all undone

see the clouds floating
through the sky
the beauty of madness
is seeping through your eyes

just let you head fall down
and fill the earth
such a small boy
in the Universe.

"LOVE" BY: BRIAN RODGERS

To be alone, yet not alone-
Because somebody cares.
To be afraid, yet not afraid-
Because somebody knows.
Of secret fears, and doubts-and hopes.

That he alone can share.
To be so cold, yet not so cold-
For love is in my heart.
To see the dark, yet still know light-
For love is in my eyes,
Showing my fears and doubts and dreams.

For him alone to see.
To hate the past, yet benefit-
Because its teachings linger.
To fear the future, yet go on-
Because its brightness beckons,
Showing me clean and shining things,
That he alone can share. . .

"Do You Remember" by; Anthony
Graystone

Do you remember me
and the beautiful times we shared,
Do you remember love
which was when we really cared,
Do you remember us
as the one progressive song,
Do you remember
what went wrong???

"ONLY a Dream" by; Ron
Roseborough

One minute
you weren't there
and then you were,
sitting on the side
of my bed,
lightly running
your fingers
across my forehead.

I could smell
the perfume,
as your leaned to kiss me,
and I could taste your lips
that were literally
"Sweeter than Wine"...

Debi,
Your voice
was so soft
as you told me
you loved me,
and your hair
like woven star dust
glittered in the light
from outside my cell.

... and the tears
that fell from your eyes
were tears of happiness,
for we were together.

I reached up
to touch you,
to run my fingers through
your hair
and touch your face
that was wet
with diamond like tears.

You layed down beside me
and put you head
on my shoulder,
I felt alive and not alone.

I felt good as your breath
dried the tears from my cheek.

I closed my eyes
but was awakened
by the sounds
of clanging keys
and screaming guards,
that made me aware;

In a directive to all Living Unit Staff and Classification Officers, the Director expressed his concern about the number of frivolous applications for 'Temporary Absence Passes'. The Director submitted the following list of reasons for which passes could be considered and stated under no circumstances could passes be granted for any other reasons. Therefore passes will in future only be considered for the following;

- (1.) To accompany Father Joe in his inaugural address to the Symbionese Liberation Army(S.L.A.).
- (2.) To bady-sit for the Trudeau family in future South American tours. Applicant must be musically inclined and able to accompany Mrs. Trudeau in a duet, provided he is not serving time for purse-snatching.
- (3.) To attend a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, at the express invitation of Her Majesty the Queen, in a reunion of the "Sons of Ireland".
- (4.) To witness the return of Jesus Christ, (opening night only)...
- (5.) To attend a convention of the Federation of Chiefs of Police in Miama, to discuss the role of the criminal as it relates to increased Police salary demands.
- (6.) To assist on Jewish Collection Days, for the Arab cause.
- (7.) To appear on National Television with Warren Allmand and Ron Basford, in their public appeal to close all prisons.
- (8.) To attend a convention of the Locksmiths of Canada.
- (9.) To conduct the Musical Ride of the R.C.M.P. at their invitation only.
- (10.) To act as a liason between the Federal Government and the Quebec Branch of the Cosa Nostra on the latter's suggested proposals on how to wipe out the \$600 million, deficit at the Montreal Olympics.

The Director further stated the Recreation Passes, '(8-hours only), with escort within sight and sound will be permitted for the following;

- (1). To jump the Grand Canyon on a two-seated mini-bike.
- (2.) To cross Niagara Falls on a tight-rope while handcuffed to escort.
- (3.) To change targets at the Correctional Officers' Rifle Range, Kingston.
- (4.) To test the effect of opening the doors of a Boeing 747 at 15,000 feet over territorial waters...
- (5.) To test Jantzen swim-wear on a polar expedition.
- (6.) To attend a drag-race meeting at the invitation of the Soviet Security Police in outer Siberia.

(cont....next page)

- (7). To compete in a skeet-shooting contest at a matinee performance of of the "Sound of Music" at the O'Keefe Centre.
- (8). To attend a live play of "War and Peace" by the original cast.
- (9). To attend a nudist colony outdoor barbecue in the North West Territories, Christmas or New Years' Day.
- (10). To represent Canada at the 1996, Olympics, if held in Newfoundland...

'NEWSFLASH 1986'

In keeping with Canada's bi-lingual policies, a new "Fairness to an Accused Persons" Bill was introduced to the legislature. It means in future all court trials will be multi-lingual...

By this bill an accused person can elect to have his trial conducted in the language of his choice and can select a lawyer from the multi-lingual list.

The police would have to present all evidence in the accused's choice of language and the Judge, Jury, Crown Attorney, etc. would have to be fluent in this language. . . .

It has been noted by this reporter that in Federal Penitentiaries across Canada, there has been a marked increase in Correspondence Courses in 'Medieval Cantonese, Urdu, Ancient Ashnanti, Gaelic and the Lost Languages of the Incas'....

Also Recommended Books on this Month's '10'Best-Seller List Now Available at the Local Libraries. . . .

- (1). "My Gay Cuban Lover", by Pierre Elliot Trudeau.
- (2). "Alcohol and Its' Abuses", by E.P. Taylor.
- (3). "A 1001 Ways to Say No", by A Retired Living Unit Supervisor of 'Penitentiaries'.
- (4). "Survival Without Sex", by Hugh Hefner.
- (5). "Crime Pays", by The Commissioner of the R.C.M.P.
- (6). "Head Games", by Tiny Tim.
- (7). "How to Save a Marriage", by Sonney and Cher.
- (8). "Cons I've Known and Loved", by Toronto's Judge Martin.
- (9). "Careful Money Management", By The Montreal Olympics Financial Advisory Board.
- (10). "Feeding and Care of Your Dog", by a Retired Chef, of Warkworth Penal Institution. . . .

This is a fictional unbiased report of the events which took place at an Inmates' Committee Meeting at Warkworth, as imagined by this reporter in the year 1996. Any resemblance to characters living or now serving as staff at Warkworth is purely accidental.

The meeting was attended by;

The Living Unit Supervisor, Ms. Racquel La Femme, Age 23, Vital statistics, (36-24-38), previously employed as a Bunny at the Playboy Club, Chicago, but who decided to come to Canada and join the Correctional Staff where she felt her past experience in the handling of recalcitrant customers at the Playboy Clubhouse would be of considerable assistance and make her ideally suited for her new role. The Commissioner of Correctional Services after an extensive interview of Miss La Femme, which was conducted over the Xmas and New Year Holidays at the Beacon Arms, Ottawa, confirmed that she be appointed to this post.

The Classification Officer, Ms. Chi Chi Amour, Age 22, Vital Statistics, (38-24-36), by profession a belly-dancer from The Club Arabesque, Downtown Morocco, was appointed by the Commissioner after seeing her perform while attending a convention of The Penal Reformers and Scott Mission Old Boys' Fraternity at Tangiers and Morocco, in 1994. The commissioner was so fascinated by Ms. Amours' knowledge of such issues as free trade with the Arab states, the cultivation and nurturing of marijuana in dry desert areas, the therapeutic qualities of hashish oil, when applied to the body in exercising, particularly belly dancing and/or weight lifting, as most beneficial and her frank dissertation of the role of the voyeur in to-day's permissive society.

The Psychologist, Ms. Linda Straightlace, Age 18, Vital statistics, (None) a professional virgin, with lesbianistic tendencies, recently excommunicated from The Convent of Our Virgin Lady, Quebec City, where she has lived all her life, is bi-lingual and has marked bi-sexual inclinations which have as yet not been fully exploited by her and has resulted in her experiencing pre-menopausal frustrations. Miss Straightlace was excommunicated from the Convent for stating her very definite views to the Mother Superior, that she preferred Pepsi to Coke and that things did not go better with Coke. Her appointment was unanimously agreed upon after the Commissioner heard of her vast wordly experiences while in the Convent, her analytical assessment of the crushing pressures one faces in to-day's society (she used the phrase "on the street", repeatedly, the commissioner was impressed). The Commissioner felt she was ideally suited for advising inmates on such matters as marriage, alcohol and its abusive threat to the family structure, her frank appraisal of the latent homosexual and the therapeutic use of foul language in everyday conversation to foster better communicative skills.

The meeting was also attended by two, Living Unit Officers, Ms. Xviera Hollander (Junior) and Ms. Christine Keeler (Junior), both of whom are Bachelor of Arts' Graduates from the Ceasers' Palace Body Rub Parlor, Kapuskasing. In their initial applications, Miss. Hollander requested she be considered as Director of Social Services and Miss. Keeler to head-up Life Skills. The Director of Warkworth, Miss. Flora MacDonald (Junior), Age 21, recently returned to Canada after attending finishing school in Switzerland, is the daughter of the deposed P.C. member for Frontenac County, replied to both those requests as follows, quote. "Those things take time and in my opinion once you have had direct contact with the inmates in your every day tasks, you will be considered for those positions."

There were four topics of discussion at the Inmates' committee meeting;
(1) Cocktail Bar, (late opening & late count-up on weekends)
Inmate's proposal - "We the inmates of Block 1643 have learned that inmates of Blocks 1 to 1000, inmates of Blocks 1001 to Blocks 1999 excluding Block 1643 and Blocks 2000 to 5000, inclusive, have been allowed to keep the cocktail bar open on the weekends till 3 a.m. At present our bar closes at 1 a.m. and we respectfully request that we be extended the same privilege.

Reply: Ms. La Femme - L.U. Supervisor, quote;
"It is not feasible at this time to keep the bar open those extra two hours on weekends as Ms. Hollander (Jr) and Ms. Keeler (Jr) have part-time employment at The Riviera Supper Club, Campbellford and require an extra rest period at weekends to perform in the Follies Bergere Revue there. Request denied, at this time however.

Reply: Ms. Amour, Classification Officer, quote;
"In my opinion I would have no objection to the bar remaining open, but one point I wish to make is that in the mixing of my martini on the night of January 15th, 1995 at approx. 1830 hours, I believe to the best of my recollection, I specifically requested an olive and received a lemon twist. I wish it to be clearly entered into the record of this meeting that the inmate on duty on the bar that particular evening be severely reprimanded for this grievous offence and should it happen again to be charged summarily.

Reply: Ms. Straightlace, Psych. quote;
"When I was at the Convent we had a system of mutually, co-relating, intertwining personality thought complexes in processing the very deep inherent causes of such behavioural patterns and it is my suggestion that be considered here.

(2) La Boudoir, (Conjugal Rights Annex, Penthouse included).
Inmates' proposal. "We the inmates of Block 1643, have noted that on numerous occasions and in particular on Labour Day Weekends, we have always been last to visit the Conjugal Rights Annex. As a result of this there has been an insufficient supply of clean towels or sheets particularly Issue Item No. 118/78/6547, Black Satin.

Reply: Ms. La Femme, quote;
"It is not feasible at this time to change the Visits to Conjugal Rights Annex and/or Penthouse. However, S.I.S. will be informed to attend to this matter and if it is not corrected by the time we have our next meeting March 14th, 2006, please do not hesitate to bring it up again. Request noted and attended.

Reply: Ms. Amour, quote;
"I wish it entered into the record that on my last inspection of the Conjugal Rights Annex, I noted some inmates were spending longer than their allotted three minutes and should it happen again, those inmates shall be charged summarily.

Reply: Ms. Straightlace, quote;
"When I was at the Convent we did a time and motion study of the linen supply and washing facilities, as you know, I was instrumental in the introduction of the one for one concept in contraceptives and prophylactics, and during my studies at the Convent we found that a co-operative liaison between all concerned parties (much laughter at this point)...ah, perhaps a better term would be 'participating parties', at any rate would be beneficial and mutually co-existential at this time and this regard.

(3) Block Canteen

"We the inmates of Block 1643, have noted that Marijuana Grade LV/256 has been discontinued from the canteen list and we respectfully request that this be replaced by Grade LV/257 and not Grade LV/258 as at present.

Reply: Ms. La Femme, quote;

"At this time it is not feasible to obtain Grade LV/256 or LV/257. In a Directive from the Assistant Director, entitled "Drugs and their uses in Correctional Centres" (Ottawa), it states quite clearly and I refer to Paragraph (4), Section 88 - Sub-section 678/99 that in the event Grade LV/256 is not available this will be substituted by Grade LV/258 if in point of fact Grade LV/257 is not also available, in part or wholly provided 258 is up to recognized standards as laid down in Memo 890/675/2358, January 1993, Para, 5a Section 924, at the discretion of the Director or his or hers appointed assistant can if required make such substitution, in part or wholly, at any time. This has been done and I trust this matter is now fully understood and will not be brought up again. Request explained and accepted.

In the above, Ms. Amour and Ms. Straightlace agreed.

(4) Dining Room and Menu, Complaint

"We the inmates of Block 1643 noted that three times this week we have been served Courvoisier as an after-dinner liqueur. At our last Inmates' Committee Meeting - April 1986, we requested that Remy Martin be served. Further Chateau Neuf Du Pape (1963) was not a good year for burgundies. The 1962 has a distinct bouquet not found in the '63 and numerous complaints have been heard in the dining room. The Dom Perignon served with Coq au Vin at last night's dinner was too dry and lacked that distinctive brisk, palate-tingling flavour reminiscent of vintage champagne. Could possibly Mumms or a dry Veuve Clicquot be substituted on the evenings Coq au Vin is served."

Reply: Ms. La Femme, quote;

"Uh, oddly enough, I ah, strange as it may seem... I ah,...oh well, at present it is not feasible, let us bring this meeting to a close and perhaps we can bring it up again at our next scheduled meeting Apr.14/006

Reply: Ms. Amour, quote;

"I noticed on my inspection of the dining room that cognac was served in Brandy Snifter Mark V and not Brandy Snifter Mark IV, should this happen again I suggest the Maitre 'D be charged summarily.

Reply: Ms. Straightlace, quote;

"Faced once with a similar incident at the Convent, we were very cognisant of the fact that Brights' was much more preferable to Chateau Gai and the consensus of opinion of a poll I conducted was unanimous, I agree wholeheartedly.

Inmates' Committee Meeting adjourned

March 13th, 1996

Next Scheduled Meeting April 14th, 2006, weather permitting.

Inmate No. 23678Y/768/456839/986

McGonigal the Third

(cont... 'Intelligence vs. Literacy')

Intelligence and Literacy are not enemies; but intelligence is of greater political value than literacy, which is geared to protecting individuality.

If your ideas of helping someone is to make him independent, you will opt for literacy. But if your idea of helping him is to make him receptive, you will choose intelligence.

The ideal situation will be not to have to choose at all, but to help him in either way, as he requested. . . .

Of course, if the system of distributing food, clothes and shelter is tied to some education scale, then you may have to decide whether intelligence is to be given more weight than literacy. Your distribution must be done equitably, unless you have some generally shared belief which guarantees that whatever you decide will be accepted as inevitable.

When there is no need for seriously patrolled centralized rationing, education - that free interplay of literacy and intelligence - can take place outside of elite schools - including places where you have no choice...

Noblesse Oblige;

Abe Onwumelu

"TAKE TIME" Submitted by: Ray Dagenais

Take time to think,

It is the source of power,

Take time to read,

It is the fountain of wisdom,

Take time to pray,

It is the greatest power on earth,

Take time to Love, and be Loved,

It is a God given privilege,

Take time to be friendly,

It is the road to happiness.

Take time to give,

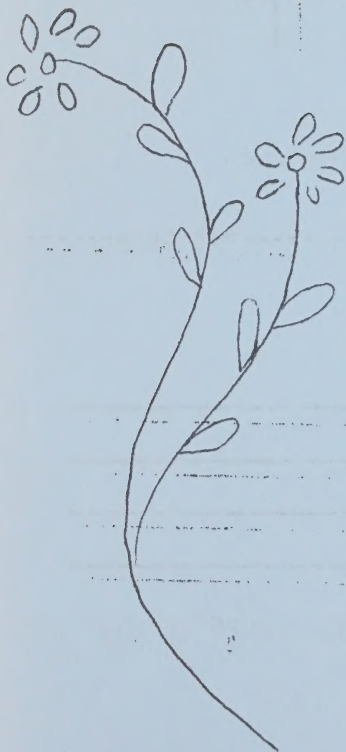
It is too short a day to be selfish,

Take time to work,

It is the price of success,

Take time to do charity,

It is the key to Heaven. . .





"YOU have a pretty good case, Mr. Pitkin. How much Justice can you afford?"

-----cut here-----

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